



## Club Finishes Painting T. F. School House

Nearly-hundred members of the Rotary club turned out Sunday to paint the exterior of Lincoln School, located on Lincoln Field, completing the painting project undertaken by the club.

Waiting no time, the Rotarians began work throughout the day and finished the entire job in about one-and-a-half hours.

The building was painted gray

with white trim. The window screens

were repainted.

John Daly, chairman of Rotary's special projects committee, was in charge of the work. The club finished its interior painting—on the

exterior paint was donated

by the Fuller Paint company through its local representative, Merle E. Snodder and the Junior Chamber.

Rotary club members assisting with the painting were John W. Anderson, Rudolph A. Ahrens, John

Brown, Bill Daly, Charles Hopkins, Vernon Hubbard, Dr. David McClurkin, W. A. Ostrand, Hugh Phillips, E. C. Ray, Robert Snyder, Robert Summerfield, Bert Sweet, Jr., Robert Warner, James Cunningham and Lewis Chappell.

Staffing for the painters was selected Saturday afternoon by John Bishop, Warren Barry, Von Reynolds, Jack Smith and Daly.

## Dinner Fêtes Legion Team

Thirteen members of the Twin Falls Junior American Legion baseball team, their parents, guests and Legion officials attended the dinner and dance at the Legion hall Monday evening.

Richard Parks outlined the progress of the American Legion baseball program in the state since 1946, and on the 1952 world series was shown by Joe Clements.

Couch Speaks

James Parker, Legion baseball committee chairman, the Legion baseball program, and thanked team members and Legion officials for making the baseball project possible.

Thomas H. Howell, Legion baseball committee chairman, spoke briefly, thanking the fathers of team players for support and interest shown during the summer.

Gifts Presented

Jack Newell, who assisted Hoven with the baseball program, was the master of ceremonies.

All Legion team members were thanked Legion members for sponsoring the baseball program and presented sport shirts to Hoven, Newell and Parks.

On the program was the presentation of the Legion baseball program.

Estate Awarded

A decree of distribution in the estate of Charles Edgar Salter, who died March 21, was filed in district court Monday by his widow, Mrs. Alice A. Salter.

The estate, which goes to the widow, is listed as a lot in Kimberly valued at \$8,000 and household furnishings worth \$1,000.

In addition to the widow, there are three sons, Earl Salter, Kimberly; Jim Salter, Eden, and C. D. Salter, residing in Idaho, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Hill, Wells, Nev.

Permits Asked

Building permit applications have been filed by the Idaho Masonry Products Company,

1890 Highland Avenue, which plans construction of a 38- by 40-foot single family dwelling, estimated cost of \$10,000, and

H. Covana, 635 Fourth Avenue, who plans a 27- by 40-foot single family dwelling to cost an estimated \$9,000.

Son Blessed

SHREYBURN, Sept. 1.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thomas, Jerome, is announced by MMC George Walker, Twin Falls nursery recruiter.

Thomas is at San Diego receiving recruit training.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 19 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

## Mishap Series Noted in Area

A. E. Anderson, Watchman, told police Monday afternoon his car struck the left rear of a Buick driven by Mrs. Vickery as he backed out of his driveway. The front end of the Buick hit the front end of the Cadillac the day Mr. Dumluent was found dead.

On Tuesday Mrs. Dumluent said her husband had taken out a life insurance policy on himself for \$1,000 the year but that she didn't know the amount. On Tuesday she said he was insured for \$25,000 and was an "easy mark" for insurance salesmen.

Both cars were damaged when a 1950 DeSoto driven by Sherman E. Bay, 1000 South, struck a car driven by Blaine L. Tripp, Murray, Utah, collided at Second Avenue west and Third Street Monday afternoon, police reported.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

At 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 21, 4014 Fourth Street west, told the sheriff's office Monday his car ran off Rock Creek road and went over an embankment about 10 feet, hitting a tree.

He said one of the front wheels on his car caught in loose gravel at the side of the road, causing him to miss a curve.

**local Church  
Picks Leader  
Of Education**

**Leads Activity**



MARY THOMAS

Rev. Thomas, Greenacres, Wash., was chosen as director of religious education at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Richard DeVilliers said this was a forward step in the progressive year program of advancement which was launched last fall. A plan for the director was included in the budget.

Mr. DeVilliers said Miss Thomas was graduated from Northwest Christian College, Bellingham, Ore., in June. She has a degree of bachelor of religious education, church, general religious education, and youth work and community service.

Mr. DeVilliers said Miss Thomas has had several years' experience teaching Bible school classes and working with Chi Rho.

CYF—Youth group activities for church youth for summer and vacation schools.

The church pastor said many people in the northwestern states appreciated the northwesterners' contributions.

Miss Thomas, who served for 17 years as pastor of the Christian Church, Greenacres, Wash.,

apostists in Area  
Conduct Services

SHOSHONE, Sept. 1—Fifth Sun-

services for the Central Asso-

ciation of the Free Apostolic Chur-

ch was held at the Shoshone

Church. A potluck dinner was served

1 p.m. on the church lawn fol-

lowed by religious services in the

church.

Rev. Edwin Hall, Jerome, who

left the U. S. Army, was

the speaker. He was introduced by

the Rev. Walter Jerome.

The meeting, Pray-

er led by the Rev. Eugene Crow,

Twin Falls, and Clifford Amick,

Shoshone, was presided over by

Alfred Bond,

was accompanist. Ap-

proximately 125 persons attended.

PROGRAM SLATE

SHOSHONE, Sept. 1—The gene-

ral public is invited to church ser-

vices at the LDS church

day night. John Stutzinger

and David Johnston are making ar-

rangements for the program.

**Conference Held**

CAREY, Sept. 1—Two sessions of

ward conferences were held Sun-

day for members of the LDS

Church in the Carey Ward.

Meetings were conducted by Floyd

Mecham. The first session was held

in the afternoon and was devoted to

reports from leaders of the auxil-

iary and priesthood organizations

of the ward.

The evening session featured talks

by Dolores Durfee, Cecile Olsen,

Floyd Mechan, Charles Haskell,

John Alford and W. L. Johnson.

Kenneth Cook sang and an organ

solo was played by Don Dilworth.

He was introduced by the

R. D. Walters, Jerome.

In the meeting, Pray-

er led by the Rev. Eugene Crow,

Twin Falls, and Clifford Amick,

Shoshone, was presided over by

Alfred Bond,

was accompanist. Ap-

proximately 125 persons attended.

PROGRAM SLATE

SHOSHONE, Sept. 1—The gene-

ral public is invited to church ser-

vices at the LDS church

day night. John Stutzinger

and David Johnston are making ar-

rangements for the program.

**ENROLL NOW... FOR**  
**AILEEN WEIR**  
**DANCING CLASSES**  
**• TAP • BALLET • CHARACTER**  
Competent instruction in exclusively TAP DANCING  
BALLET from the famous Cornell system  
and free style creative

PHONE 2440-W or 432-W

# SURFACE HEAT

No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

**Siegle**  
PATENTED AUTOMATIC  
GAS OR OIL HEATERS



**TOTAL BOTTOM-ON-THE-FLOOR HEATING PROBLEM.**

**This Two-in-one Heatermaker DOES IT!**

Siegle captures the *Top-of-the-Flame* heat that's 4 Times Hotter, *Side-of-the-Flame* heat, doesn't waste it up the side as ordinary heaters do. This extra, patented, inner heater is built right into the heart of the hottest fire. It captures the 4 Times Hotter heat from the burner flams and pumps it out over the floor throughout your home.

**This 'Match-Test' PROVES IT!**

Your dealer will demonstrate. You'll see and feel how Siegle captures the 4 Times Hotter *Top-of-the-Flame* heat and forces it over your floors throughout your home.

**This GUARANTEES IT!**

If your Siegle Gas Heater doesn't heat faster and hotter heat over the floor than any comparable heater on the market today, regardless of make or price, you get your money back!

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!



**C. C. ANDERSON'S**  
201 MAIN AVENUE EAST  
"MAGIC CITY'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE"

LIBERAL TERMS

## Sergeant Is Real Soldier on News Wife Has Remarried

BY AL KAPF

INCHON, Korea, Sept. 1 63—The sergeant took it like a soldier when a newcomer told him he had lost another friend.

But Lt. James A. Coburn sat in a steaming hot tent and looked straight at United Press Correspondent Frank Jordan who had died in a car accident.

"Is that so?" Coburn asked in a low voice.

Coburn sat silently as Jordan told him in his estimation had declared she doesn't love him as much as her present husband.

"What can I do?" Coburn asked.

Then the tall, tanned sergeant from Huron, Tenn., showed the first sign of a horrible shock. He pulled a handkerchief from his hip pocket and wiped his eyes.

It was the first time Coburn had wept since he came to Korea.

"I'm not crying because there were no tears," he repeated.

When Coburn, then 32, went to Japan before the Korean war he left behind his wife, Ruth Ava Nell, and their 6-year-old son, Dan.

He was captured near Taedon July 20, 1950, while leading his squad.

The army told Mrs. Coburn he

was missing in action. She said he

later was reported killed.

In 1952 Coburn married a former prostitute. They now have a 2-month-old baby.

In Lexington she said he was "happy to hear that he's alive but I don't love him. I love my present husband. My husband is a good man and I want to do what's right."

(She said she plans to meet Coburn as soon as he returns and file for a divorce with him. After she gets the divorce she plans to repeat the marriage vows she took

## Visits Listed

SHOSHONE, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dimmick and sons, Montpelier, Id., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorenson over the weekend.

Mrs. W. F. Simpson is visiting in Utah.

## Visits Reported

EMERSON, Sept. 1—Janet Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, left Montpelier, Idaho, Saturday, where she will enter college for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRue and son, left Sunday for Rapid City, S. D., where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brezler, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LaRue, Art, Melvin and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and daughter, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting her father, Tom Schoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—"Joe" McCarthy now dares to believe he may make "McCarthyism" both a feared and honored word in the vocabulary of American politics. Recent developments—here and abroad—have noted, have led many neutrals and conservatives to think that McCarthy is far more dangerous than they old when they used the term as one of opprobrium.

J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI was barred from expediting or investigating any complaint at Washington since before World War II on political considerations, has endorsed the senator indirectly. The FBI director said he had found him "honest, straightforward, and a man of great ability."

For the normally cautious and

carey Hoover, the uncluttered approach is highly unusual. He apparently seeks to prevent any repetition now or later. He also has cooperated in many unknown ways with every group of congressional investigators, albeit secretly.

DR. KINSEY'S EFFORTS

Dr. Alfred Kinsey's report on women's sex habits, like his 1948 account on men, undoubtedly will take its place among the more controversial documents of our time.

"Some people will dispute the doctor's facts

saying: 'I'm not that way.' Others will point to the modest size of his 'sample' (6,940 women), and cast doubt on its scientific value. Some will say it's weighted too heavily with college and upper middle class women, and thus lacks balance.

And some will call the work a colossal waste-of-time, contending Kinsey's findings are commonplaces they've "known all the same."

Kinsey evidently would be the first to admit the limitations of his sample. His only defense is that it's hard to get women in all walks to talk freely about these matters. As for his facts, he insists his interviewing techniques are the most exacting he can devise, and hence should produce reasonably accurate responses.

It is perhaps for the layman rather than the scientist to answer the final criticism, the question whether the effort was worth while. To do that, you have to consider a few of Kinsey's conclusions.

His fundamental finding is that women are much less driven by sex urges than men. He supports this idea with a host of statistics. Women seem to have much less premarital experience than men, and are less unfaithful than men after they marry.

His evidence suggests that all the popular notions to the contrary are largely the work of the always pursuing male, who has managed through great ingenuity and perseverance to spread abroad his own wishful thoughts that women are consumed by tremendous urges.

This has its funny aspect, since if Kinsey's account is sound, it means that a good deal of American literature, advertising, drama and popular music is ludicrously distorted to suit male fancies.

But it also has its tragic side. For there can be little question from what Kinsey reports that great numbers of women suffer a deep sense of frustration and defeat and inadequacy because they do not quite match the male-inspired portrait of themselves as passion-filled creatures.

Out of this disparity comes much unhappiness that leads to broken homes and shattered personalities.

If from this book women gain a new understanding of the normalcy of their behavior, if its attack on ignorance and misconceptions tends to dispel just a fair share of the tragedies now common, then it will probably be reasonable to say the vast effort has indeed proved worthwhile.

Unfortunately, however, too many people will draw their knowledge of this study from over-simplified summaries, rehashed and commentaries. Consequently a healthy note of caution in approaching this complex topic seems wise.

## DURKIN KEEPS MUM

Another Labor day rolls around to find less coming out of the U. S. labor department than at any time in years.

Secretary of Labor Martin F. Durkin, though a former AFL international union president himself, is one of the most silent spokesmen the American labor movement has ever had. He has made several speeches and prepared the usual advance Labor day statement about the superiority of American labor and wages and living standards.

But he has granted few interviews and he has held only two press conferences. One was to dissociate himself from criticism of the Eisenhower administration made by the monthly journal of his own old plumbers' union. The other was to announce reorganization of his department and the assignments of his assistant secretaries.

Cross of the whole matter is that Secretary Durkin will not submit himself to any questioning about the Taft-Hartley law. He can't be cowed to open the most friendly radio and TV shows. He won't even meet reporters on air off-the-record basis.

In short, Secretary Durkin won't talk until the Eisenhower administration policy on the Taft-Hartley law is all straightened out. He now says that's coming early in September.

## DOGGIN THE MAILMAN

The Universal Postal Union—the international organization which arranges for the handling of all foreign mails and payment for them to all governments of the world—has just come up with a new set of instructions for letter carriers on what to do when confronted by savage dogs.

The U.P.U. bulletin warns postmen caught with "only a small sack or a fence between the letter and the dog's fangs," never to show fear or mistrust of the dog." It adds that "friendly or soothing words might be advisable."

"By all means," say the instructions, "never kick the dog—unless, of course, it is absolutely necessary."

A new species of mosquito has been discovered by scientists—and we don't want to hear any more about it.

## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Edward F. Hutton, the stockbroker who is a spokesman of Bernard Baruch in New York public school on east 54th street between Sixth and Seventh, in the 1880s. Baruch was the son of a school teacher and a woman who had been given an advance peek at Wilson's state paper.

Hutton's "brokers' loans were very high, the market was due for a tumble and no leak had anything to do with the case."

Anyway, congress kicked up a row and Baruch, in his estimation, did not do well as a speculator. The Republicans had control and they wanted to make some medicine against the Democrats with the leak scandal.

Hutton got a scholarship to St. Stephen's College, a prep to Fordham, a college, a prep to Episcopal ministry, but had to leave at 14 when his father, a minister, was called to the pulpit.

He followed his father to the pulpit.

He graduated from Fordham.

He was a stock broker in New York, where he got a job in a drug store at the age of about 16. Bill went to Clinton High School and became a bell-hop.

The "horseshoe" of that era, he says, was the railroad and he began working on some railroad and partied company.

Jim and a brother, William, had run away from their home on a farm at Barnesville, Ohio, riding one horse, because they did not like their stepmother.

They took the long way to New York, where he got a job in a drug store at the age of about 16. Bill went to Clinton High School and became a bell-hop.

The "horseshoe" of that era, he says,

was the railroad and he began working on some railroad and partied company.

Many years later, in 1917, when there had been rumors of a plot of Baruch to assassinate Wilson, he was arrested by Woodrow Wilson, Hutton, then a rich broker with offices in both New York and Washington, was called before a congressional committee investigating a big shake-up in the market.

Some congressmen got hold of him and he was sent to prison for a year. He was released after a congressional committee investigating a big shake-up in the market.

Some congressmen got hold of him and he was sent to prison for a year. He was released after a congressional committee investigating a big shake-up in the market.

Some congressmen got hold of him and he was sent to prison for a year. He was released after a congressional committee investigating a big shake-up in the market.

Some congressmen got hold of him and he was sent to prison for a year. He was released after a congressional committee investigating a big shake-up in the market.

Ford's Sunliner is the "top downer's" delight! And its power-operated Breezeway top converts it to a snug, closed car in a jiffy. And it's the only low-priced convertible with V-8 power plus a choice of three great drives: Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional.

Bernie's father was a dam good doctor," Mr. Hutton says. "He started Saratoga Springs, Bernie is a

good guy—a swell, clean guy. He's made his money speculating. What's the difference between speculating and gambling?"

I commented on Baruch's publicity and "the elder statesman" and "the greatest American statesman since Jefferson."

"You can't read his mind," Mr. Hutton said. "You don't know whether he believes that stuff. You don't know whether he believes he is the greatest statesman since伟夫·杰斐逊."

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

"The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some older women."

They carried in lunchboxes to school and Ned's father, Jim, was a carpenter.

## F. Women Will Sponsor Special Concessions at Fair

Twin Falls county fair will be little opportunity for women's organizations to sell their wares, as members of clubs and church will most likely much of the time between Friday and Saturday copy food from the various food stands at the fair.

Food stands from the Twin Falls fair booth, sponsored by the First Baptist church, go to the church building fund.

### Fair Dates

For the county and 4-H club to be held in Magic Valley as follows:

Franklin county, Sept. 2-5.

Idaho county, Sept. 7-8, at 4-H, Sept. 7-8, at

11-12, at

Robert Holloway, who are in charge of arrangements for the county.

Workers opened their booths today.

Hall and Pete Murphy put up church's first booth.

Booths have been painted and especially for fall of 1953.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. L. L. Langdon and Carl Graber.

Mrs. M. Russell Benward is in charge of the concession.

Mrs. Paul Sandy, Mrs.

Smith and Mr. Don Hine,

Mrs. W. A. Faris, Mrs.

Marion, chili and

Magnus Turnbull, caked

In past years, the mechanicals who decorated the temples and which were displayed at the Twin Falls county fair by the Twin Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The group also will temperature pamphlets at the charge of the display are Bell Specman and Mrs. Childs.

and chicken and homemade pies

### Calendar

Morningdale club will hold a lunch Sept. 8 at Harmon

Second annual meeting of the Christian Women's Association meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in church parlors.

Firemen's auxiliary meeting, held for Thursday evening, postponed to Sept. 10 because of the Twin Falls county fair. Carl Smith, president, will be in charge.

\* \* \*

ROME—The Woman's Society, Methodist Church, will meet Thursday in the Methodist

parlors. Mrs. A. F. Heeler

in charge of devotions and Guy Bullen will give the program.

Merle Stoddard is chair of the hotdog committee.

\* \* \*

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be installed at the Brunet, Pifer, at the meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the library rooms. Mrs. Orrin Fuller, state chairman, will be in charge of the installation, which will be reported by the local dele-

tee to Girls' state.

Marian Mart Pattern

9346 2-10

Marian Martens

ERDORFF PATTERN!

This pattern has every-

girl or boy needs—there's

a blouse, overalls and

and a pair of suspender

overalls are perfect for

to keep warm under a winter

coat.

Size: Childs, size 2, 4,

6 overalls, 1/4 yards 25

skirt, 1/4 yards blouse, 1

1/4 yards.

Any-use pattern gives

you a complete outfit.

Thirty-five cents in coloring patterns—add 5 cents for envelope.

Send to Marian Marten, care

of pattern department,

7670 Chicago 60, Ill. Print

address, zone, style

size, style

## U.S. Relate New Tales of Red Tortures

**CHINA-VILLAGE,** Sept. 1.—(UPI)—A U.S. prisoner of war, a former accountant, captured and confined to mental and physical torture to make them "confess," said he was tortured by Chinese Communists.

One returned American said he was tortured by Chinese Communists.

Gen. Li Quin, listed by the Peiping radio as "confessing," and declared Quin was "resisting the last time he saw death" despite a brutal week of torture at the hands of his captors.

Gen. Li Quin, Charles M. Manby, Manhattan Beach, Calif., said he and Quin were thrown into a freezing hole for nine days near Peking shortly after their capture in January, 1952, but still they would sign nothing.

**No Treatment.**

Lester, who said Quin was removed from Camp No. 2 for officers and men to make him "talk," was the last to see him. Gen. Li Quin, Lester received a broken wrist when his light bomber was shot down and was given no medical treatment.

Lt. Col. Ward G. Tuttle, Bremerton, Wash., an F-80 jet pilot, said the reds jerked him from his bed "as cold as death" in the morning, read a "secret manual" to him, then held a revolver to his head and gave him three minutes to "confess."

"It got to be a joke," Tuttle said. "The three minutes extended to 15, he said, but "I didn't say a word."

**Water Treatment.**

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, Clovis, N. M., an earlier returned fighter pilot, told of getting the lighter water treatment.

Leaving the camp, he said he was given a burning cigarette pushed in his flesh.

Lt. Col. L. Wilcox, 28, Cleveland Heights, O., a 23-year-old creator, said he spent four months in solitary confinement because the reds wanted him to say that he and other American fliers had dropped out of the war.

"They wanted me to confess that I also knew that American pilots had been instructed to fly over China and bomb there," Wilcox said.

**Masters Returns  
From Convention**

**ROYAL**, Sept. 1.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned Monday from the National Secretaries of State convention in Seattle.

He said the secretaries passed a resolution opposing a bill pending in Congress which would give state actions to file in Washington, D. C., and then do business in all of the States.

Other resolutions proposed re-

duced the power of the non-residents of a state to have to live there before they can vote; and more consideration for wives of soldiers and service clerks moving from one state to another.

Masters addressed the convention on the state's mining and lumber industries.

## Magic Valley Radio Schedules

### KLIX

(1810 KILOCYCLES  
AM 5:30 PM—INTERMISSIONS  
TUESDAY)

6:00 Weather News

6:15 "Elmer Davis

6:15 "Bays & O'Dare"

6:15 "Country Singers"

6:15 "WEINERMAN"

6:15 "Call to Prayer"

6:15 "Morning Agendas"

6:15 "Promises"

6:15 "Chez Hunting"

6:15 "Good Morning"

6:15 "World News"

6:15 "Mid-Morning Melodies"

6:15 "Whispering Streets"

6:15 "Morning Book"

6:15 "Quest for a Day"

6:15 "Cinerama Roundup"

6:15 "News"

6:15 "Paul Harvey... News..."

6:15 "Music That Clicks"

6:15 "Hannenberg's"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Great Gildersleeve"

6:15 "Kiddies and Ray"

### KTFI AM-FM

(1270 KILO-95.7 MHz.)  
NBC TUESDAY

6:00 Weather News

6:15 "Pittman Edition"

6:15 "Elmer Davis"

6:15 "Bays & O'Dare"

6:15 "Country Singers"

6:15 "WEINERMAN"

6:15 "Call to Prayer"

6:15 "Morning Agendas"

6:15 "Promises"

6:15 "Chez Hunting"

6:15 "Good Morning"

6:15 "World News"

6:15 "Mid-Morning Melodies"

6:15 "Whispering Streets"

6:15 "Morning Book"

6:15 "Quest for a Day"

6:15 "Cinerama Roundup"

6:15 "News"

6:15 "Paul Harvey... News..."

6:15 "Music That Clicks"

6:15 "Hannenberg's"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Great Gildersleeve"

6:15 "Kiddies and Ray"

### KEEP

(1425 KILOCYCLES)  
CBS INTERMISSIONS

TUESDAY

6:00 Weather News

6:15 "Pittman Edition"

6:15 "Elmer Davis"

6:15 "Bays & O'Dare"

6:15 "Country Singers"

6:15 "WEINERMAN"

6:15 "Call to Prayer"

6:15 "Morning Agendas"

6:15 "Promises"

6:15 "Chez Hunting"

6:15 "Good Morning"

6:15 "World News"

6:15 "Mid-Morning Melodies"

6:15 "Whispering Streets"

6:15 "Morning Book"

6:15 "Quest for a Day"

6:15 "Cinerama Roundup"

6:15 "News"

6:15 "Paul Harvey... News..."

6:15 "Music That Clicks"

6:15 "Hannenberg's"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Great Gildersleeve"

6:15 "Kiddies and Ray"

### KBIO

(1329 KILOCYCLES)  
ABC TUESDAY

6:00 Weather News

6:15 "Elmer Davis"

6:15 "Bays & O'Dare"

6:15 "Country Singers"

6:15 "WEINERMAN"

6:15 "Call to Prayer"

6:15 "Morning Agendas"

6:15 "Promises"

6:15 "Chez Hunting"

6:15 "Good Morning"

6:15 "World News"

6:15 "Mid-Morning Melodies"

6:15 "Whispering Streets"

6:15 "Morning Book"

6:15 "Quest for a Day"

6:15 "Cinerama Roundup"

6:15 "News"

6:15 "Paul Harvey... News..."

6:15 "Music That Clicks"

6:15 "Hannenberg's"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Morning News"

6:15 "Great Gildersleeve"

6:15 "Kiddies and Ray"

## Leader Urges Steady NATO Defense Push

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 1.—NATO defense is to continue to turn off or on according to the vagaries of the east-west cold war, Gen. Alfred M. Gruebler, supreme NATO commander in Europe, said last night.

"A defense program is not something that can be turned off every time Soviet leaders speak of the possibility of coexistence and turned on again later when leaders in Moscow turn their backs to the edge of the land of no-return," he said.

The general addressed the first plenary session of the second international study conference of the North Atlantic community.

"We cannot afford it psychologically, and we cannot afford it financially," he said. "This will be ultimate bankruptcy for the west."

"Having agreed upon a minimum requirement, must push steadily and uniformly toward their realization without wild swings between optimism and despair, without sudden outpourings of bilious and equally sudden and violent re-trenchment."

**Bad Choice**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Guy Hamblin thought he had found the safe place to teach his 9-year-old wife, Rose, to drive.

But Mrs. Hamblin is in a hospital with a broken leg, and Guy has been hospitalized with a broken arm.

The car went out of control and smashed into a telephone pole.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

**Decline in Farm  
Values Reported**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UPI)—The market value of real estate modernized in most parts of the country during the four months ended July 1 was reported today by the agricultural department.

Changes were 1 percent or less in about two-thirds of the states, but modest declines of 2 percent or more.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR**  
**NOW SIEBRAN BRO'S**  
**CIRCUS**  
**COOLED BY REFRIGERATION**  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

**ENDS TONITE:**  
THE DAY AND THE NIGHT

**GRAND-VU**

**ENDS TONITE:**

**STARS WED.**

**4 Big Nites—Regular 60c Adm.**

**MIghtiest of Motion Pictures!**

**CECIL B. DEMILLE**

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

**PLUS**

**MARION BUHL**

**AUDITION FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!**

**ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!**

**ACT**

## S. Customs Agents Active In Past Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UPI)—The duty department reported yesterday that crackdowns on smuggling and illegal importation of munitions and work of its customs agents during the year which ended June 30.

David B. Strublinger, acting commissioner of the Bureau of customs and border protection, said dealing with materials sent or headed out of this country resulted in fed-

eral indictments.

**Other Successes**

In addition, Chinese were credited with successes in cases involving smuggling of livestock, diamonds, colic and packages filled with dynamite into the country and an attempt to take out gold bullion.

In one smuggling case, the released customs agent said a person involved in the smuggling of small arms and ammunition from a Dallas trading goods company into Mexico, merchandise was confiscated by Chinese and Mexican authorities.

**Plane Engine**

An alleged plan to ship airplane engines from a Maryland concern to China in violation of the export license law led to charges of conspiracy against three sons in another case.

Conspiracy charges were filed in the case after the three sons, who the man allegedly intended to revolutionary use in Cuba.

Strublinger reported that a three-

car drive against illegal importation of birds wound up with a large number of conspiracy indictments in Florida.

## School Gets TV

OZARK, Sept. 1 (UPI)—A television station in the state of Idaho by Capaher corporation will go to Nampa State School.

The company left the set with Mr. Len Jordan and asked him to run the state institution to live it.

## Jerome Fair Results

### FFA AWARDS

**Sheep**  
Bacon, Virgil; Jennings, Bill and red lamb; Hay, Harry; red ribbon.  
**Lamb**: Davis, Harla and Wayne.  
**Ram**: Davis, Harla and Wayne.  
**Wayside Cross**: red ribbon.  
**Dove**: Davis, Harla; pair of three.  
**Donald C. Green**: blue ribbon.

**Swine**

GUY LARRY HALSTED: Leon Nielz two pairs of ears; David Pettit, Larry Halsted, blue ribbon; Leonard Johnson, plus ribbons; little bit of four; Roger Madsen, plus ribbons; Jim Rathbun, Eden, white ribbon.

**Chesnut Nelson**, Kenneth Kuhn, (2).

**Court Grants**

## Two Divorces

Two decrees of divorce awarded Friday by Judge Hugh A. Baker were filed in district court here.

Mrs. Barbara Larson Darragh was given custody of two children along with a decree of divorce from Mark Wayne Darragh, who was represented by Mr. W. B. Walker.

Mrs. Neillie Park was granted a decree from Gerald Park and awarded custody of their four children. The court directed Park to have his wife support the children for next three months at \$125 per month for three months following that he is to pay \$150 each month for support of the family.

In addition to awarding a property division, the court awarded her the equity in the family home here and the household furnishings. She also received a 1949 Ford owned by the couple.

**Event Observed**

HAGERMAN, Sept. 1—State missionaries night was observed at the LDS church Sunday evening with Mark Jaynes conducting the meeting. The regular prayer was given by Jessie Rutherford.

Dick Dixon, Dean Redden and Robert Smith, all Gooding and all state missionaries, were visitors.

The church choir presented a number under the direction of Mrs. Joe McEoycock, accompanied by Vernon Lee, Lett.

**British Have One Gimmick on Driving U. S. Might Use Well**

By HENRY MCLEMORE

It's borrowed from England for change.

Not money, but a scheme. Eliza-  
beth's island employs to lessen the  
loss of drivers who accidentally

England a treat graduate of a

considerable beginning.

His car is

driven with a big L.

Driving there is easier at the start.

Then a motor

man is in front of him or con-

toward him he exercises extra

attention and gives the novitiate

an opportunity to observe and

and puts on his blouse

what he really wants to do

on his horn.

In America, where cars are

more than a way of life,

but not necessarily a way of

life, the British have a

way of life.

Those who do not care to do

so much as spend much of their time collecting them know,

in the first place, that they are taking their eyes off the

to look at pretty girls.

Of those susceptible drivers

the best pictures, front and rear, of the driving few drivers

know that they were jeopardized

chick crasy chaps.

common cause of accidents,

especially among married folk,

is the action of the driver by back-

ward, the part of his life

in life. Many a man has

severe damage to lamp posts

replacements because his wife pour-

said strict streams of warn-

ings to him to keep his brain

innum under the incessant

irritating pounding.

Incidents of such unfortunate hu-

should be labeled with M.W.

My wife is taking a

break. The world is getting a

lot to have plenty of time

up the sidewalk and hide-be-

hind billboard or park shrub-

bery.

of the greatest highway

highways are the drivers who pass

and cut-in and cut-out at a

rate of speed. The first men

is a combination of lunatic

assassin and should bear on his

head.

So far as I can see, the

first real cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

Ask Your Neighbor

About Our Fuel Oil

Service.

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

Ask Your Neighbor

About Our Fuel Oil

Service.

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

first really cold

Take advantage of

present fuel costs

let us fill your tank.

none

**680**

M STATE OIL

CO.

WE OIL

CLEAN

UNIFORM

HIGH HEAT VALUE

It's not till fall . . . and

# In Davis Elected 3 Bruin Captain; Hard Drills Set

Danny Davis, husky 180-pound fullback, was elected captain of the 1953 Twin Falls Bruins at a meeting held Monday night.

Davis, a two-year letterman with the Bruins, is coach Harold Brown's heaviest backfield starter. A senior, he stands five feet, 11 inches tall.

Meawalla, coach Brown put his Bruin grididers through a light running workout Monday morning, followed by skill practice Monday night.

Rough contact work is in store for the Bruins for the rest of the week, however, as they prepare for the opening game with Idaho Falls set for Saturday at 8 p.m.

Brown was still uncertain as to his starting lineup for the opening game.

"This week's final drill will tell the story on who gets the starting assignments," Brown said.

He said he would let his hirsute team, he would select a co-captain for each game of the year.

"Right now it's a toss-up as to whom it will be. I won't know until Friday."

Idaho Falls is expected to invade the Bruins' lair Saturday with one of the HEAVIEST teams in the conference.

Both teams will average "pretty close to 200 pounds," Brown noted.

Brown said that by adding the weight of the shoulder pads to his players' body weight, he might be able to field a line averaging 200 pounds.

With a light team, Brown is expected to concentrate on his passing game, which uses the Lynn-Lydon six-foot two-inch, 174-pound quarterback chucking the ball.

Lydon will have a couple of sure-fire weapons in his back pocket and Jim Dillman, both returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Last year, the Bruins held the Idaho Falls eleven to a 7-7 tie in Idaho Falls.

## Shoot Winners Are Reported

Stan Pace, Bob Tucker and M. J. Hayes, Jr., won in the third of a series of four weekly matches played by the Twin Falls Pistol club Sunday.

Pace fired 270, Tucker 245 and Hayes 230 in the 23-caliber shoot.

The other three winners were Jerry Johnson, 230; Paul Pace 249, and Leron Warren 222.

The final match of the season will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Standings

### PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Open	8	4	.667
Twin Falls	7	5	.583
Garden City	6	6	.500
Burns	5	7	.417
Malta	4	8	.333
Boise	3	9	.286
McCall	2	10	.200
Payette	1	11	.083
Buhl	0	12	.000

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Holiday	10	10	.500
Seattle	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
Oakland	7	13	.333
Portland	6	14	.286
Seattle	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.222
Oakland	3	17	.176

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	39	40	.492
Braves	30	51	.375
Pittsburgh	29	52	.346
St. Louis	25	56	.345
Cincinnati	24	57	.333
Chicago	23	58	.322
Philadelphia	22	59	.294
Baltimore	21	60	.286
St. Louis	20	61	.273
Brooklyn	19	62	.250
St. Louis	18	63	.231
Philadelphia	17	64	.214
Baltimore	16	65	.200
St. Louis	15	66	.188
Brooklyn	14	67	.174
St. Louis	13	68	.162
Philadelphia	12	69	.152
St. Louis	11	70	.143
Brooklyn	10	71	.132
St. Louis	9	72	.121
Philadelphia	8	73	.111
St. Louis	7	74	.101
Brooklyn	6	75	.091
St. Louis	5	76	.081
Philadelphia	4	77	.071
St. Louis	3	78	.061
Philadelphia	2	79	.051
St. Louis	1	80	.041
Philadelphia	0	81	.031

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	88	48	.667
Chicago	85	51	.643
Cleveland	64	74	.486
Baltimore	63	75	.476
Washington	62	76	.455
St. Louis	59	79	.438
Cincinnati	58	80	.433
Chicago	57	81	.428
Baltimore	56	82	.423
St. Louis	55	83	.418
Brooklyn	54	84	.413
St. Louis	53	85	.408
Brooklyn	52	86	.403
St. Louis	51	87	.398
Brooklyn	50	88	.393
St. Louis	49	89	.388
Brooklyn	48	90	.383
St. Louis	47	91	.378
Brooklyn	46	92	.373
St. Louis	45	93	.368
Brooklyn	44	94	.363
St. Louis	43	95	.358
Brooklyn	42	96	.353
St. Louis	41	97	.348
Brooklyn	40	98	.343
St. Louis	39	99	.338
Brooklyn	38	100	.333
St. Louis	37	101	.328
Brooklyn	36	102	.323
St. Louis	35	103	.318
Brooklyn	34	104	.313
St. Louis	33	105	.308
Brooklyn	32	106	.303
St. Louis	31	107	.298
Brooklyn	30	108	.293
St. Louis	29	109	.288
Brooklyn	28	110	.283
St. Louis	27	111	.278
Brooklyn	26	112	.273
St. Louis	25	113	.268
Brooklyn	24	114	.263
St. Louis	23	115	.258
Brooklyn	22	116	.253
St. Louis	21	117	.248
Brooklyn	20	118	.243
St. Louis	19	119	.238
Brooklyn	18	120	.233
St. Louis	17	121	.228
Brooklyn	16	122	.223
St. Louis	15	123	.218
Brooklyn	14	124	.213
St. Louis	13	125	.208
Brooklyn	12	126	.203
St. Louis	11	127	.198
Brooklyn	10	128	.193
St. Louis	9	129	.188
Brooklyn	8	130	.183
St. Louis	7	131	.178
Brooklyn	6	132	.173
St. Louis	5	133	.168
Brooklyn	4	134	.163
St. Louis	3	135	.158
Brooklyn	2	136	.153
St. Louis	1	137	.148
Brooklyn	0	138	.143

### THOMPSON K.O.'S

- NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Mark Thompson, New York Giants third baseman, was knocked cold in the fourth inning by a 14-pitcher, which took a bad bounce and hit him on the chestbone. Chicago's Bill Smith was the batter.

Paul open its schedule Friday

home in the seventh inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory at Cleveland. The Indians snatched the Tribe's winning streak at six games.

The league lead to 10½ for Boston, which had a 14-game winning streak during the month of August.

Boy Cannons of the Dodgers broke the National league mark for runs batted in by a catcher during the month of August, 1948, with a pair in the ninth for a total of 12.

The old mark of 12 was shared by Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs in 1938 and by Walker Cooper of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

A seven-run explosion in the fourth inning enabled the New York Giants to defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 yesterday, swerving near .1000 again.

The Giants were backed by a 14-hitter that included home runs by Dusty Rhodes and Daryl Spencer. The victory gave the Giants an 11-game winning streak over the Cubs, 12 games to seven.

After a bad first inning, southpaw Harry Parkward, former Osgood, gritted down to pitch a seven-hitter. The Chicago Indians led the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 in the second game of a twin-night twin bill at Philadelphia. The Indians flared up for nine runs in the ninth, putting up the opening

12-6.

At St. Louis Washington's Johnny Schmitz and rookie Sonny Dickey were the heroes but their team was the losers. The Indians hit 10, the Nationals handied the hit 10, the Indians hit 10.

Ted Williams smacked a 3-run

## Getting in Shape



Rocco LaStarza wipes the perspiration from his face, Roland, after a brisk workout. Young LaStarza is training for his heavyweight fight with champion Rocky Marciano at the Polo grounds in New York Sept. 24.

## 41 Vandals Report for First Drill

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)—Two lettermen were missing and bolted lost for the season Monday as the Idaho Vandals started practice for a nine-game football campaign.

Tom Morrison, a defensive half-back from Walls Wells, Wash., and guard Bill Stellman, Lewiston, weren't among the 41 players who worked out under a hot sun.

Morrison's doctor suggested he sit out the season because of a shoulder injury. Stellman is reported headed for military service.

Couch, Babe Curriman, with 20 lettermen, also gave out blocking assignments to the 41 players and directed a session of calisthenics.

He said the first contact work will come Thursday.

The Vandals will work out twice a day in an effort to get ready for the Sept. 18 opener at San Jose State.

Three players from Boise Junior College were on stand for the first practice.

Colleges were on stand for the first practice.

## SWORD Puzzle

CROSS  
1. Rubber band  
2. Made of  
3. Body joint  
4. Spring disk  
5. Tribe of  
6. Noisy  
7. Watchful  
8. Spring  
9. Shivering  
10. Shivering  
11. Averacious  
12. Kind of  
13. Long period  
14. Fortune  
name  
15. Unorthodox  
16. Stagger  
17. Kind of duck

DOWN  
1. In favor of  
2. Country in  
3. Amount  
covered by  
insurance  
4. Ringlet  
5. Demolish  
6. Diner course  
7. Little owl  
8. Too bad  
9. Fixed charge  
10. American  
city  
11. English  
queen  
12. Something  
to be added  
13. Winkie  
14. Mire  
15. Mountain in  
16. Indian  
17. Sierra del  
18. Cylindrical  
19. Of greater  
20. Legal claims  
21. Grown old  
22. Old man's  
cane  
23. Tear apart  
24. Number  
of inhabitants  
of a surface  
25. Amusing  
humorist  
26. Cry of a cat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



**HOMES FOR SALE**

houses. Living room, dinette, bath, hardwood floors, flower garage, concrete driveway.

On back house, hardwood floors, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, breezeway, garage.

W. O. AMITH  
Over Wachter's

**Phone**  
**38**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**Phone**  
**38**

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

HOW FORD bean cutter, 2' north North.

WANTED: 2' bean cutter, 2' north North.

A-6 CAGE combine, grain, bean and clover attachments. Good condition. Phone 919-12.

GUY, W. Y. AHD drawbar backhoe, like new.

FORD NO. 1000 champion auger digger, mulch planter, good condition. Phone 1111, 1112.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, 2' north North.

WE HAVE a luxuriant ranch-style brick barn, 24' x 40', with 10' overhang attached, full finished basement, good plan. This home is well insulated and priced to sell.

A. VIDE WIRE, 2' north North. Falls home, priced from \$3,000 up are available for your inspection.

IF YOU ARE interested in one of the above items, we have the best in the best in a choice location which will show by appointment.

WE HAVE Salmon water and land.

WE ARE SHOWING our farms in the \$30,000-\$40,000 bracket. Bee in for action if you plan to sell.

P. O. GRAVES & SON  
Beringdale, Idaho Valley. Since 1911.

J. W. (Johnny) Plummer.  
Res. Phone 285.

## FARMS FOR SALE

8 ACRES, close in, 3 miles south Motor City, east 1/2 south of South Alton, owner.

125 ACRES in Hagerman valley. Lots of water, abundance of trees.

CACHE VALLEY DAIRY, 40 acres. Worth \$10,000. R. W. Baker, Smithfield, Utah.

85 ACRES on Salmon tract, 1924 shares.

WE HAVE 200 acres of land. This is row-crop farming. Land has and water rights. We are in the process of getting in yearly payments. Twin Falls Insurance Co. in insurance. 115 Main Avenue, East Twin Falls. Phone 2126.

Mrs. FARMER—if you are planning to sell your farm, call and let us know. We buy farms.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.  
Phone 882 or 2125-W after 6.

145 ACRES in Richfield only \$11,000. If you are looking for a place to live, your own, this is really worth the money. Owner wants it down.

120 ACRES in Kimberly, fully irrigated.

185 ACRES in Kimberly, 100% better.

20 ACRES, right on Kimberly road.

This is one of the very best.

We tell you about this place.

BACON & LAWRENCE  
Opposite Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho

## RARE ONE

95 Acres—1/2 mile from new highway.

It is in a high state of cultivation. Wall

will be improved to 95 acres unimproved can be bought separately.

LOTS OF LAND  
FOR THE MONEY

45 minutes from Twin Falls, near a small town. This land is good and the future looks bright. It is a great investment. Call me for more information.

120 acres (cultivated) \$18,000.

50 acres (all cultivated) \$16,000.

125 acres (100 cultivated) \$17,000.

\$7,000 down.

C. A. ROBINSON  
AGENCY  
Drive-in Realtors  
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 808

## FARMS FOR RENT

184 ACRES close in. State registered, held, references and present location.

Box 811-T, Times-News.

HAY, GRAIN & FEED

CLEAN baled straw, 52 bales. Can deliver.

DALE SPAN, wire 100, for sale.

FERDIE SPAN, Moreland Milling Service, Phone 882.

SHIRLEY FRYE for flat planting, Glass Seed.

MAGIC MILLS, Twin Falls, 103-J, Kimberly.

MOUSEMAN'S Feed Service, Charles J. Johnson, 103-A, Kimberly.

FRED STIRRING, also feed service, Kimberly.

JOHN SPAN, feed service, Kimberly.

FAIRFIELD and feeders. Horses, rolled service on your farm or feed lot. Rolled grain for sale. Back or truckload.

Phone 882-1011, 882-1012.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**

ONE USED RAT PILER

PORTLAND POTATO PLANTER

PLIERS, SCOTTERS,

ELIMINATORS,

GIORGIS

Porto Equipment Co., 409 2nd South.

PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP

IDAHO

Potato Pilers

Potato Combines

Potato Bulk Potato Beds

3-Horse Beet Lifter

2-Horse Beet Windrow

Lifter

Between the Wheels

Hay Cutter

Manure Spreader

</

